#### TELLER AND SCHOFIELD.

THE TICKET PROPOSED BY SILVER DEMOCRATS IN WASHINGTON.

Other Democrats Want Schofield and Telher Bemoerate Want Comment and Candidates to Be Nominated at St. Louis, Bespite McKinley Talk of a Stampede.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The selection of John T. Baldwin of Council Bluffs to present the name of Senator William P. Allison as a candidate for the Presidential nomination at the St. Louis Convention does not indicate that all the candidates except the one from Ohio will withdraw before the Convention, as has been stated so persistently by the McKinleyites. Two or three weeks ago, when THE SUN published, on the authority of James S. Clarkson, that Senater Allison would remain in the contest, and that his name would be presented by Mr. Baldwin, the McKinleyites received the announcement with derision, and said that Reed, Morton, Quay, Allison, and Bradley, in fact all the candidates except the great McKinley himsel, would disappear from the political horizon before June 16. As a matter of fact, none of them has disappeared, and all will be in full view when the first ballot is taken in the Convention. Even Senator Quay, who, it is said, has given out a table showing that McKinley will be nominated probably on the first ballot, still insists that he is a candidate himself, and that the Pennsylvania delegates will present his name. Mr. Depew will make the nominating

speech for Morton. It is not known yet who will make the nomination speeches for Reed, Quay, and Bradley, but it is thought that each candidate will select a spokesman from the delegates of his own State, as Mr. Allison has done. The McKinleyites have chosen Fire Alarm Forsker to present the name of the wabbling candidate to the Convention, and his speech will perhaps be more interesting than any of the others, as it is known that he will have a knife up his

It will be understood beforehand that all Foraker says in praise and eulogy of Ohio's alleged candidate should be taken in a strictly Pickwickian sense and in the light of the knowledge that the Foraker crowd will beat McKinley if they can before the nomination or afterward, and, if they can't do this, will do all in their power to make his administration a failure. The nominating speeches for the other candidates may be wasted eloquence, but none of them will be so insincere and double-faced as that of the leader of the McKinley Republicans

The privates in the ranks of the McKinley army are being acquainted gradually with the fact that Speaker Reed has served notice on the McKinley managers that they cannot be allowed to strengthen their candidate's canvass by boom ing him for the Vice-Presidency, and they are beginning to look about them for some who they think can be used as a substitute for

The latest name suggested is that of "Joe Manley, but it cannot be learned that his candidacy amounts to anything more than a suggestion on the part of a McKinleyite that per haps Reed could be made friendly to the Mc-Kinley cause if Manley could be selected as a candidate for the tail place on the ticket. Even the Reed men, however, say that they know nothing about the alleged plan to nominate Manley, and are disposed to think that if the McKinlevites cannot get Reed they will be more likely to look for a New York candidate like Gen. Tracy or Police Commissioner Roosevelt. Considerable interest was manifested in Washington to-day in the report from St. Louis that Mrs. Potter Palmer intends to inaugurate a campaign in the interest of her brother-in-

law, Police Commissioner Frederick D. Grant,

acided, but quite important in its way.

To day Senator Morrill, Chairman of the Finance Committee, in a speech in opposition to the populistic anti-bond bill, prophesied that the St. Louis piatform would declare outright for the gold standard, and some of the Western and Middle States. Republicans in Washington feel certain that gold will not be advocated or silver denounced in the platform, but that it will be so carefully drawn and so conservative that the radical free-silver Senators who are delegates to the Convention will be able to support it and remain in the party, instead of holting under the leadership of Senator Teller, as they now declare they will do. It is possible that some of these-silver Republicans may prefer to eat their own words and remain in the party, but it is certain that Senator Teller will not be one of them. He will leave the Convention unless the olatform declares emphatically in favor of the free coinage of silver, and whether he is nominated by the Democrats or not, he will sever his connection with the Republican party, of which he has so long be: a conspictious and an influential member. Senator Teller is a very shrewd and able man, and he is not attaching much importance to the attaching much importa ne is not attaching much importance to the at-empts of the Democrats to make him believe tempts of the Democrats to make him believe that they intend to nominate him for the Presidency. He and nearly all the best informed politicians in Washington think there is nothing in this talk. The free-sliver Democrats, however, are in a state of marked democralization since it became apparent that the free sliverites would control the Chicago Convention, and they are perfectly willing that the talk about Teller's nomination shall continue until they look about them and teerde what to its. No two sliver men in Washington to-day have the same idea as to the identity of the Presidential nominee. Teller Boies, Campbell, Morrison, Stevenson, and Matthews are the names generally spoken of by the free-sliver men, but there is no serious belief on the part of Democrats here that any one of them will be nominated.

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One of the strangest things in the talk about what the free-sliver men will do is the persistency with which certain silver Democrats declare that the man who really stands the best chance of being nominated is Gen. John M. One of the strangest things in the talk about what the free-sliver men will do is the persistency with which certain silver Democrats declare that the man who really stands the best chance of being nominated is Gen. John M. Schofield, the retired General of the army. A few weeks ago Senator Brice, who has a nabit of throwing out bolitical suggestions in apparently the most carcless and casual manner, circulated the report that the Democrats were talking of nominating a Teiler and Schofield ticket. This was thought to be one of Brices many little Jokes, and not much attention was paid to it. Since the talk about Teiler has become general and now everybody in Washington discusses with apparent seriousness the possibility of Schofield's nomination. These who don't thick that Teiler will be nominated are booming Schofield for the first place, and the Teiler silver Democrats are giving him the second place on the ticket. It was learned by This Sun correspondent to-day that those little booms of Teiler and Schofield must be taken seriously. It turns out that more than a month ago, at a secret meeting of the radical silver men, held in one of the committee rooms of the Senate, the advisability of nominating Schofield was discussed, and that since that time the names of Teiler and Schofield have been the most popular with the free-silver men of all the names suggested. These Democrats say that Schofield would be an ideal candidate chiefly because he has no record. He does not belong to any political party, and not knowing whether he is a Republican or a Democrat or what his views are on the financial question or the tarriff, he would not be open to the attacke that could be made upon a better-known candidate. Many of the Democratic Senators say they do not want a pronounced free trailer on the ficket, because they are alming to make a combination with the silver Republican who will not vote for McKinley if he is nomination as a driegate in many of his party's Conventions, and that only one fact seemed pain to him now.

#### WARING IS OF NO PARTY.

Won't Have an Active Politician the Street Cleaning Department,

Col. Waring made public resterday the folowing letter to show how he stands as a politician. A man whose name he suppresses wrote to him in order to get a job for a mar who is a good Republican. This is the letter

the Colonel writes in reply: DEAR SIR: I have your letter of May 27 concerning a position for Mr. — His qualifications will be fairly considered, and, if his appointment would be an advantage to the service, I shall be very glad to give it to him when I can, but we have many men promised

when I can, but we have many many already.

It would not be proper, however, for me to leave you with the impression that I could be influenced in the matter of appointments by some of the considerations you set forth:

Mr. — is not a politician, but a true Republican of the type of yourself and the Mayor. \* \* I feel that as a reform Republican I cannot do sumient for Mr. —, seeing how faithfully and assiduously he worked last November, and through his efforts the Tammany candidate was beaten in their stronghold, the Seventeenth Senatorial district. efforts the Tammany candidate was seaten in their stronghold, the Seventeenth Senatorial district.

In the first place, although I was an original member of the Republican party, and voted for Fremont in 1850. I left that party when its only aim, like that of the Democrats, seemed to have become the mere getting of the offices; and I see now no reason to suppose that I shall ever join it again. I belong to no party, and if I did I should consider no party in the performance of my public duty. No man can get into the Department of Street Cleaning while I am at its head, nor will any man be put out of it, because he is a Republican or a Democrat. Neither will any man be allowed to remain in it who has any active connection with politics beyond casting his own vote. Therefore, if you care to have your party avail itself of Mr.—s faithful and assiduous work, it would be fatal to your aim to have him employed on the streets, for his bread and butter would depend on his abstaining from such work.

I know, of course, that in your better judgment you agree with all of this. I understand very well how, perhaps from pure habit, an enthusiastic party man may use the party argument in asking for appointments. You will understand, therefore, that what I have said is said in no unfriendly spirit. Very truly yours.

Gronge E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner.

BLACKBURN FOR PRESIDENT.

#### BLACKBURN FOR PRESIDENT. Kentucky Democrats to Declare for Him and for Free Sliver To-day.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.-Senator Blackburn will insist upon an endorsement for President at the hands of his silver followers at Lexington to-morrow, notwithstanding that he served for five years in the Confederate army. He will not go to Chicago as a delegate, but will let P. Wat Hardin act as the spokesman for Kentucky. The other three delegates at large will be John Rhea, W. T. Ellis, and State Senator Bronson. Mr. Blackburn will ask, in addition to his Presidential nomination, a certificate that he ought to be Senator and a con-

tificate that he ought to be Senator and a condemnation of the five Democratic lexislators who refused to support him last winter.

The Convention will be for free silver as a matter of course, but it may not make use of the famous id to 1 phase. Mr. Blackburn thinks it will do as well to say that the Kentucky Democracy demand that silver be restored to the position it occupied before 1873. Some of the extreme free-silverius say that the party should so further and condemn the goldbug press of the State, especially the Courter-Journal, but the Senator does not believe this would be wise.

The purty machinery will be thoroughly reorganized, with the view of strengthening the silver faction and naming only silver candidates for Congress.

silver faction and naming only savet dates for Congress.

P. P. Johnson of Lexington wants to be made Chairman of, the State Central Committee, but it is likely to go to State Senator Goebe of Covington. Goebel is a sound-money man, but is a friend of Blackburn. Sound-money men, do not expect to make a fight except for their delegate rights. The unit rule will be enforced.

## BROWN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Punh Him for Second Place.

The suggestion met with more of less approval among the voliticians here. The friends of all the friends of a shout tool frant's ambition. Nobody could be found who possessed any knowledge on the subject of his alleged candidace, but the McKinley is in particular admitted that the discussion of his name, coupled with that of McKinley is name, coupled with the following of the nomination on the first ballot. The McKinley is more all the Convention shall meet. They care not whether it is Heed or Roosevelt or Manley or Travy or Grant or somebody else, as along as the talk of a Vice-Presidential candidate enables them to picture McKinley as sure to stamped the Convention and carry off the nomination on the first roll call, or, as the more enthusiase McKinley its like of the New England delegates will probably all stand to gether for him, and that he has also a good following outside of New England the lower will be accept second place of New England the New England delegates will probably all stand to gether for him, and that he has also a good that he is assured of the Sundar the New England delegates will probably all stand to gether for him, and that he has also a good following outside of New England the New England date on the first roll call, or, as the more to stamped the Convention and carry off the nomination of the platform is giving the bosses, hig and little, more concern that the Schoul standard, but merely announce the opposition of the Vice-President that the Schoul standard, but merely announce the opposition to the population without a difference, he added but quite important in tis way.

To day Senator Morrili, chairman of the Finance Comm

#### BROOKFIELD A M'KINLEY MAN Owns It at Last-Says McKinley is for

The Hon. William Brookfield, ex-Morton man, climbed clear up on the front seat of the Ohio band wagon yesterday alongside of John E. Milhelland, the assistant coachman, Mr. Brookfield has been monkeying around the tailboard of the cart ever since he got back from Europe, and it has been suspected that he intended getting aboard, but he didn't say so until yesterday. When a Sun reporter asked him about it he

"If I have a seat in the St. Louis Convention I will vote for Mr. McKinley. I believe that Mr. form will be unequivocally for sound money. Any other thing would be a grave mistake," "You think Mr. McKinley is for sound

money""
"I know it. I am certain of it. He is for sound

"I know it. Tam certain of a little of a money."

"You don't think he's a wabbler?"

"I do not. He is for sound money."

"Have you had any selvice from him on this subject. Have you got inside information?"

Mr. Brookheld answered this question in what he said was 'ferman, and declined to say it again and say it slow.

"Are you going to fall in under the leader-shin of Mr. Milbolland and help to wallop Mr. Platt?"

Mr. Brookfield laughed as he answered; "Oh, we want Milholland and all the rest of them. There's room for all in this coming fight. I'm

we want Milholland and all the rest of them. There's room for all in this coming fight. I'm not fighting Mr. Platt particularly, it's the one man power that I'm opposed to, I don't care whether it's Mr. Platt or Mr. Miller or who it is. I'm avainst the one-man power, and fighting on that line there is room for all.

Mr. Brookfield is a delegate to the t. Louis Convention from the Thirteenth Congress district. His seat is contested, but he says he is going to get the seat without any trouble. going to get the seat without any trouble

### ALD. BROWN AND THE DIVVERS.

Differed on the Advisability of Setting Up Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, the Tammany Hall leader in the Second Assembly district. explained yesterday why he resigned the Presidency of the P. Divver Association. He said that he had advised against the holding of a chowder party this year on the ground that it will be a failure as compared with former affairs of the kind. The association had overfuled his objections, and he get out to let the boys run things to suit themselves.

"When they come to count the cost and see how little they get for their money I guess they will wish they had listened to me." he said.

This is no chowder-party year for Democratic associations." chowder party this year on the ground that it

Maritime Exchange Gold Resolutions. At a special meeting of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, held yesterday, resolutions were passed advocating a gold standard and appealing to the Government and to the National Conventions about to assemble to show to the world the desire and intention of the United States: preserve upon the highest possible plane the monetary system of the na-tion.

New Schedule to Greenwood Lake New Schedule to Greenwood Lake. The New York and Greenwood Lake Kailway's new rain schedule, taking effect Friday, May 20, at 12 clock from its expectably suited to fishermen and their summer adjoirners at treetwood Lake. Fast appears trains in each direction. The black-base sea on opens on Decoration Day and the sport at the Lake promises to be unusually fine. Inquire at Eric offices, soi Broadway, 167 Broadway, Chambers wheel, and West 25d street furnion—440.

# CONSPIRE TO DOWN PLATT.

RERE'S A TERRIFIC LIST OF OF-

And Who Shall Be Bosst-Miller, the Astute Mitholiand, the Dashing: Van Voortie, with His Tactics; Einstein, with His Tact, or Gaffacy, with His Broad A'st

The Platt Republicans took a day off yesterday from discussing the prospects of McKinley's nomination at St. Louis and took up the situation in New York State. They are aware that the anti-Platt Republicans propose, if possible, to capture the Republican State Convention which is to nominate in September candi-dates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and the preliminary work to defeat the anti-Plattites has already been begun. The Platt men in all the counties have sent word that the old guard will be on deck, and Mr. Piatt himself said last night that from the information he had received the regular Republican State or-ganization will be dominant in the Convention and will also be in a strong majority in the new

Republican State Committee. There is not the slightest doubt that the anti-Platt men have begun operations and that they propose to put up as good a fight as possible. moreover, they expect some little assistance from Mr. McKinley's friends in Ohio if Mr. McKinley is nominated at St. Louis. The anti-Platt men got to work yesterday and discussed the opposition that they could bring to bear against the Platt machine.

Beginning with New York county, they said that they could rely on the labors of John E. Milholland, T. St. John Gaffney, Wilbur F. Wakeman, Cornelius N. Bliss, George Bliss, Public Works Commissioner Collis, A. H. Steele, Willfam Brookfield, S. V. R. Cruger, Dr. Parkhurst, Gen. Sam Thomas, Anson G. McCook, Edwin Einstein, and John Simpson. These anti-Platt men, it was asserted, have undertaken to capture all the delegates from New York county and further contracts have been put out

George E. Matthews, the chief McKinley plunger for the State, and Comptreller Roberts are to capture all of the Erie county delegates to the State Convention.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller is to corral the delegates from Herkimer. Lieut.-Gov. Saxton is to do the same thing in

Henry G. Burleigh has already secured the eight delegates from Washington county and

eight dolegates from Washington county and he will turn them over to Mr. Miller.

Ex-Senator George B. Sloan is to attempt to control the delegates from Oswego.

Ex-Congressman John Van Voorbis has thrown down the gage of battle to George W. - cliridge in Monroe county.

Ex-Congressman James J. Belden is to attempt to overturn the Hendricks machine in Onondaga.

John Montignani is to upset William Barnes instalbany county.

in Albany county.

Senator George R. Malby is to do up William
L. Proctor in St. Lawrence. L. Proctor in St. Lawrence.
Senator Henry J. Coggeshall is to finish Charles W. Hackett in Oneida.
Theodore B. Willis, Thomas L. Fitchie, and Mayor Wurster are to overturn Jacob A. Worth and Sheriff Ruttling in Kings county.
Ex. Judge William H. Robertson is to raise the mischief in Westchester.
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Sam Morris, the Howling Dervish of Rensselaer, is to polverize Congressman Frank Black.

This is as far as the anti-Platt men have laid out their work. Further assignments will be made later on, especially after the St. Louis Convention. So many anti-Platt leaders need a boss, and the grave question now is whether they will fish under the gonfalon of Warner Miller or the meteor flag of John E. Milholland. There is some clashing of interests, and there is a little friction as to who shall be the head loose in the outilt. Some of the Union League Clib Republicans do not like the brominence of Mr. Milholland, and some of the up-country Republicans, especially Saxton's friends and Beidea's friends, are not favorable to Warner Miller as leader. Some of Uncle George W. Aldridge's friends were down from Monroe county yesterday, and they ventured to suggest that ext-congressman John Van Voorhis of Rochester would probably make an ideal leader for the anti-Platt forces in the State, including New York and Kings counties. They pointed out that Mr. Van Voorhis, was guite as astute as Mr. Miller, and that, while he lacked the industry and energy of Mr. Milholland, he brought to bear, nevertheless, the sagacity of a powerful political tactician.

The anti-Platt people heard the suggestions concerning Mr. Van Voorhis, and they said that they would trouble Mr. Aldridge's friends to mind their own business; that, while they valued the tremendous political wisdom of Mr. Van Voorhis, they nevertleless believed that T. St. John Gaffney, Edwin Einstein, or Mr. Steele is quite as competent to undertake the contract of overturing the Platt machine. It was pointed out that Mr. Einstein has probably more warm friends in New York county than all of the other anti-Platt people heard. While they alued the termendous political wisdom of Mr. Van Voorhis, they nevertleless believed that T. St. John Gaffney, Edwin Einstein, or Mr. S

came in for some little criticism from the Union Leaguers who do not like Mr. Milholland, Mr. Gaffney's spenser. Mr. Gaffney, it is said has recently adopted an accent somewhat similar to the London swells and this might prejudice the Irish public. But outside of this Mr. Gaffney was voted to be a kepublician can worthy to lead the anti-Plats forces to bat-

on worthy to lead the anti-Piatt forces to battle.

But, after all, the suggestion that Mr. Van
Voorhis be selected as the head best of the antiPiatt combine, even though it came from Mr.
Aldridge's frierds, was not a bad tidea. Mr. Van
Voorhis has always insisted that if they would
put him in command he would dethrone Mr.
Piatt within twenty-four hours. The prominence of Mr. Van Voorhis is not pleasant to the
friends of Mr. Miller. They were really to acknowledge Mr. Van Voorhis's political acumen,
but they believe that the Herkimer statesman
was the more competent to be the head and
front of the anti-Piatt combine.

### FAIRBANKS SEES M'KINLEY.

One of the Indiana Delegates at Large Pays a Visit to the Major.

CANTON, O., June 2. Major McKinley's political caller to-day was Gen. C. W. Fairbonks. one of the delegates at large from Indiana. He spent his time while in the city at the McKinley home, and did not register at a hotel. The talk about Senator Quay moving to make Motalk about Senator Quay moving to make Me-kiniey's nomination unanimous during the roll cull on the first ballot seems to be popular here. There is not so much talk as there was at first about Quay wanting to be National Chairman, but there is even less about Hanna for the same position. If the subject is mentioned to any one pretending to be a close friend of the Major, the answer will be something like this: "Oh, yes, Hanna is a good man. He did grand work for the Major's nomination." But the conversation will be sulckly turned, No one wants it to so out from Canton that Cauton has any decided preference for any-thing but the first place on the ticker.

### 967 VOTES THROWN OUT.

A Democrat Loses a Mayoralty Because of Defective Ballots.

Nonwicz, Conn., June 2. The city election vesterday resulted in the declaration that Alonzo R. Aborn was elected Mayor by a majority of 609, although the Democratic nominee, Frederick L. Osgood, received a majority of 358. There were declared to be 640 illegal votes in the First district and 321 in the Second disin the First district and trict.

The ballots were all printed in long primer type, when the name of the party should have been printed in pica, according to the instructions of the Secretary of State. The remainder of the Republican ticket was elected. Mr. Osgood will contest.

Virginia for Silver and the Unit Rule, STAUNTON, Va., June 2,-Although the Democratic State Convention does not meet until Thursday at noon a delegation of silverites ar-

Congressman Peter Otey of the Lynchburg district, Senator Daniel's home, a member of district. Senator Daniel's home, a member of the National Committee of Silver Democrata, opened silver headquarters and began the distribution of free-silver literature. Mr. Otey in an interview to-night declared that the unit rule would be adouted. The silverites say they will have 1,300 of the 1,630 delegates.

The action of the President in nominating without consultation with Senators Martin and Daniel a relative of Fitzbugh Lee to succeed him as Collector of the Western District of Virginia has not attenuthened the Administram as Collector of the Western District of irginia has not strengthened the Administra-on in Virginia. The Convention will undoubtedly urge Daniel for a place on the national ticket, and the degates at large will be Senator Daniel, John Ryan, and Congressmen Jones and Swanson.

Want Bentley to Go to Chicago. ROME, N. Y., June 2.- At the Third Assembly District Democratic Convention held here today H. C. Wiggins, J. H. Brown, and P. H. Fitz-gerald were elected delegates to the State Con-vention and instructed to support H. W. Bent-ley for national delegate.

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GIBBS REBUKED BY BACKUS.

" E O THOMPSON

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The Constitutional Lawyer Withdrawn from the Club on Account of That Picture, Henry Clinton Backus, after careful deliberation for a week over the action of Frederick S. Globs's Ninth Assembly District Republican Club in presenting him with an oil painting of bimself, which, it is said, was a made-over por-trait of the late Gen. John A. Logan, wrote and sent to THE SUN yesterday the following communication:

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To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: For two years and more I have been out of sympathy with Mr. Frederick S. Gibbs and his faction, and especially with their ways, methods, and purposes in politics neculiar to the "machine," and consequently I have had a steadily diminishing acquaintance with him and his fellows in the Ninth Assembly District Republican Club, so much so that I was dropped out of its Board of Directors last December, and was wholly unlikely to anticipate the low cunning of himself and a few of his pais when they besought of me permission to add my picture upon the club's walls to those of the four others who had acted as Republican leaders in the Assembly district during the last twenty years. To his anger and resentment at this alienation and difference of opinion and resultant independence on my part alone can I stribute his scurrilous and malicious attempt last week to belittle and to injure me and such influence as I may possess in the general estimation. That he will succeed with intelligent, reflective Americans in effecting such mean and evit purpose I cannot believe. He himself is perhaps too well known therefor. As you gave publicity last week to this man's cowardly and contemptible endeavor to damage a quiet and unobtrusive private citizen, I trust and presume that you will accord equal publicity to this statement, and my action consequent upon the gress and dastardly outrage of himself and his aids and indicated in the subloined communication which was presented to night. I believe, to the Ninth Assembly District Republican Club upon its first regular meeting since the trick was performed.

HENRY CLINTON BACKUS. HENRY CLINTON BACKUS.

[ENCLOSURE.]

Since Since it is certain that a club which holds one of its members in such tritting regard as to permit itself to be used, like a clown, to vent private spicen, in public ridicule and attempted injury upon such member, cannot entertain for him the esteem necessary for his due usefulness in such club, and, as I am informed by the Treasurer that my dues are fully paid to July 1, 1896, I hereby restem my membership in the Ninth Assembly District Republican Club of New York city. Ninth Assembly Dustrice Averagement of the York city,
I trust that the club will be kind and decent enough in its freatment of one no longer a member to cause my name and all allusion to me to be praced from the sham picture with which the club last week allowed to be perpetrated on me an ugly joke and malicious indignity. I am yours &c.

Hency Clarton Backus.

To the members of the Ninth Assembly District Republican Club of New York City.

The letter of resignation was received at a meeting of the club held last night at 253

Eighth avenue, and caused a decided sensation, "Gentlemen," said Mr. 66bbs, "I am afraid that this is a cruel hoax. It cannot be that Mr. Backus, after having accepted this portrait in the speech which you heard him deliver in this room a week ago, could write such a letter as this. This looks very much like the work of our rivals, the Chelsea Cinb, which I understand is trying to pull Backus's leg."

It has not the finished literary style that characterizes Henry's published works and I doubt the genuineness of the signature," said Mr. Backus's warm friend, John Miller.

Doubt having been thrown on the authenticity of the letter of resignation, Mr. Gibbs said that he would let the matter he on the table and appoint John Miller, City Marshal Godward, and W. H. Mateer a committee to wait on Mr. Backus to ascertain if the resignation is really genuine. Backus, after having accepted this portrait in

genuine.

"If it is," said Gibbs, "Mr. Backus must also release the club from the pledge it made to him on the night of the presentation to support him as its candidate for Congress." CHICAGO STILL IN ARREARS.

Short \$14,000 in the Payments to the National Democratic Committee.

CHICAGO, June 2.- The Democratic national present session to-day and adjourned to meet at | men the Palmer House on June 13.

The local committee is still short \$14,000 or the guaranteed subscriptions, only \$26,000 of National Committee. The sum of \$25,000 was paid at the last meeting of the sub-committee, and \$1,000 was paid to-day by the local Treasurer, although the statement had been published yesterday that Chairman Donners berger of the Chicago committee had in hand all the money due the National Committee. Mr. Canda of New York, the National Com-mittee's architect, and S. Beman, the local committee's architect, submitted a plan of the seating arrangements, which the committee adopted.

adopted.

There will be 15,000 seats in the part of the Coliseum which is to be used for the Convention. The speakers' platform, with the accompanying seats for the press, will be on the east side of the hall, midway.

On each side and in front will radiate with a gradual rise the thousands of seats for delegate and spectators. Only a few sents are to be put in the galleries, because the committee considers

### EDGEWATER'S ELECTION.

Police Justice Marsh's Men Win After

Red-hot Contest. There was an election for Trustees in the town of Edgewater, which comprises the villages of Stanleton Clifton, Rosebank, and part of South Beach, S. I., yesterday, at which more hustle and energy were displayed than there will be in all probability at the Presidential election next fall. The principal question to be determined vas whether Nathaniel Marsh, Police Justice and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Richmond county, should be reappointed to the Police Justiceship at the expiration of his term

This summer.

The question was decided in Mr. Marsh's favor, his men winning in each of the five election districts. It was a local fight, party politics not playing a part. There was a particularly hot fight in the Third and Fourth districts. All the candidates had strings of carriages out, bringing their men to the polls, and it was said last night that every vote was get out. This is the result by election districts. 1. August Hormann. 329 4. Joseph Curran. 350 John Cohen 127 D. J. Cornell. 924 2. James 1.estrange 607 5. David Maris 144 Julius (Tech). 202 3. L. N. Johnstone 112 Gustave A. Barta. 95

### SENATOR ALLISON'S SPONSOR.

Mr. J. N. Baidwin Will Present His Name at the St. Louis Convention. DES MOINES, Ia., June 2. Senator W. B. Alli-

son has chosen J. N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs to present his name at the St. Louis Convention. rived to-night and the political pot begins to and this is said by politicians to remove all doubt of the Iowa man remaining in the field for the great honor. When the lows delegation for the great honor. When the lows delegation was being made up it was at Senator Allison's request that Mr. Haidwin was selected from the Ninth district. Mr. Haidwin is a personal friend of Mr. Allison and is one of his most enthusiastic admirers. His reputation as an orator and as a public speaker extends beyond the limits of the State of lows, and the selection of him for the honorable position of sponsor for Senator Allison is received with much satisfaction in his own district.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

# THEELEVATEDROADPLANS

THREE PROPOSED EXTENSIONS
AROVE THE HARLEM.

One to Mount Vernon, One to Yonkers, and a Bour and Connecting Line-Bown-town Extensions - Company Would Like to Have the Ulty Build Up-town Lines. morning to talk rapid transit. They made com plaint of the very inadequate facilities afforded

Tax Commissioner Wells and a delegation of north siders called on Mayor Strong yesterday by the Northern and Suburban railways, and said that twice a day the residents of that section who are compelled to come to the city run great risks of being crushed to death. They asked the Mayor to do everything in his power to bring about the extension of the elevated roads to the city limits.

The Mayor told them that relief would be

given as soon as possible. The plans of Measrs, Gould and Sage would be laid before the Rapid Transit Commission to-morrow.

The plans agreed on by the rallway company

have been spoken of as the Mayor's plans, bu are really the notions of representative north side citizens as to what is necessary in the way of rapid transit for the proper development of

their section of the city.

Col. Goulden and other north side boomers saw the plans at the Manhattan Elevated Rail way office yesterday and are satisfied with them. They insisted, and the Mayor, at his conferences with Gould and Sage, insisted for them, that there should be three extensions of the elevated lines north of the Harlem, the west side system to be extended to the Yonkers

the elevated lines north of the Harlem, the west side system to be extended to the Yonkers line and the suburban lines from their present terminus in Fordham through Williamsbridge and Wakefield to Mount Vernon.

The third extension is a spur from the suburban line at Third avenue and 143d street to the plans of the railway company propose a modification of these plans by a line connecting the east and west side extensions noar Van Cortlandt Fark.

The extensions and new structures provided down town are in line with or, rather, almost identical with the propositions made to the Rasiu Transit Commission six years ago except that no loop at the Hattery is asked for. Instead of that, it is proposed to use the new line to be built in West street, with a loop through Hattery place connectif gwith both the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines. This will be the ferry feeder, running along the water front as far as Twenty-third street, connecting through that shoroughfare with the Ninth avenue line.

The Centre street and Canal street line to connect the east and west side systems and for the benefit of the Brooklyn contingent is also provided for in the plans. Another provision is that through trains shall be run from Yonkers and Mt. Vernon to the Battery, so that the change of cars at 199th street and Third avenue will be dispensed with. A single fare of five cents is stipulated for.

Conditions which the railway company would like to impose would be the building by the city of the up-town extensions to be operated in conjunction with the Manhattan system. The object of this is to have the city held liable for property damages by reason of the construction and operation of the line. In any event the railway company demands to be saved harmless from such demands. Third tracks are provided for where necessary to increase the facilities for running express trains.

In regard to the equipment of the elevated system with electric motors, Russell Sage said goaleries a system of electric traction by the Tesla motors as soon as the

that at least seventy-five of these flatboats the fate of their occupants is a mystery. It is

#### FOR REED TO THE LAST.

Maine Republicans Endorse Him Again and Name Liewellyn Powers for Governor. BANGOR, Me., June 2.- The Republicans in state Convention here to-day nominated the Hon. Liewellyn Powers of Houlton for Govern-or. There was no contest in the Convention, and Mr. Powers was nominated by a rising vote. Only a few weeks ago the Republicans held a State Convention to elect delegates to St. Louis That was a sound-money Reed convention, and the one to-day was no less enthusiastic for

Reed and sound money. The Convention was called to order in the City Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Chairman Manley of the State Committee, Gov. Cienves and Mr. Harold M. Sewall, the latter the Chairman of the Convention, were warmly greeted when they entered the hall. Chairman Manley in introducting Mr. Sewall

paid him a handsome tribute for his diplomatic

Building Commissioner Randall to-day said:
"The total number of houses destroyed will probably reach 10,000. The loss will average about \$1,500 on each building."

The work of relieving the tormado sufferers in East St. Louis is threatened with sudden stoopage. Although there are yet some money and provisions on hand, the surply of both is decreasing faster than subscriptions are being received. The committee has been assured that St. Louis will do all it can to alleviate the suffering across the river.

The St. Louis Subscription Committee announces that while the need for assistance is very great, it has declined to appeal to the country for aid. No contributions from outside sources have been or will be refused. The committee has received large sums from abroad and has gratefully acknowledged them.

The House of Delegates met inst night and passed a concurrent resolution setting forth that St. Louis was unable to care for its needy and saying that an appeal to the whole country should be made. The City Council, the upper branch of the Municipal Assembly, will concor, and thus the two relief committees and the Mayor will be placed in the position of obstructionists to relief work.

Additional gangs of laborers were placed at work in the ruined districts this morning and order is rapidly being brought out of chaos. The relief work has assumed mammoth proportions, and it is now being prosecuted on a systematic and thorough basis. It now extends to every section of the affected district. Agents of the charities, men and women, are making a thorough canyass of every street, searching for destitute cases.

The relief work been subscribed.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning the dead in St. Louis number 141, and 88 persons are unaccounted for. In East St. Louis the death list numbers 90, and 27 persons are reported missing.

The public schools in the tornado district were opened this morning with nearly the usual at-In his closing remarks Mr. Sewall said; The Republicans of Maine join their brethren f other States in presenting a candidate whose platform is already written, written when he declared that the 'proudest part of the proud ecord of the Republican party is its devotion to the cause of sound finance,' written in the record of his life; whose nomination means lection, whose election means Republican supremacy not for four, but for twenty-four years to come; not only the leader of our party, but one whose mastery a sullen and defiant Democracy

"Master of himself as the nation knows him to-day, his lips not sealed in silence when silence is dishonor, nor opened to words that the promised \$40,000 having been paid to the are meant to have no meaning; his lofty spirit unswerved from its high purpose, no not for the

price of the Presidency itself! "Conservative without compromise, brave without rashness, undaunted to-day as he has en undaunted ever, I need not name him! He leads in your hearts, and there has been no vacancy in that leadership since, broken-heart ed, you turned from the deathbed of blaine; and in the full glory of his record and the promise of filimitable achievements yet to come, you centred your pride of State and party fealty upon Thomas B. Reed! His name your chosen delegates carry to St. Louis, and to guide their action there they need only the instructions of their hearts."

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Mr. Sewall's reference to Reed carried the Convention by storm. At the close of his speech the State Committee on Uredentials reported 1,141 delegates present out of Lall, to which the Convention was entitled. The temporary organization was made permanent. After the brief recess and at the close of an address by Gov. Cleaves, nominations for Governor were called for, and Judge A. P. Savage of Auburn presented the name of the Hon. Lieweilyn Powers of Houlton. The nomination was seconded by Col. F. N. Dow of Portland and Bertram L. Smith of Patton, and Mr. Pywers was named unanimously by a rising vote.

The platform said:

"We are opposed to the free and unlimited colnage of sliver except by international agreement, and until such agreement can be obtained we believe that the present gold standard should be maintained.

"We nelieve in the maintenance of the high-

be maintained.

We believe in the maintenance of the highest national credit by the utmost faith toward the public creditor—not for the creditor a sake, but for the nation's sake, for the sound reason that the most valuable possession of any nation in time of war or distress, next to the courage of its people, is an honorable reputation. Whoever pays with honor borrows with ease. Sound thance and certainty at the Treasury and protection for the producers will mean prosperity and peace. be maintained.

and peace.

"We renew our unswerving loyalty to that great champion of protection and sound money, the Hon Thomas B. Reed, in the hope that the coming National Convention will recognize the trgent demand of the business interests of the untry for his nomination

### Silver Editors Organize.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2 .- Some time ago the Penny Pross, the only silver paper in the Twin lities, issued a call to the silver editors of Min nesota to meet in convention in this city on hand this morning. ree-silver Republican editors were chiefly in Free-silver Republican enters were chieny in evidence, although there were representatives of all parties. An organization to be known as the Reform Press Association of Minnesota was formed. The objects will be cooperation in securing reform and free-silver literature and an energetic campaign for the free-silver cause.



can be attached to your old glasses if you want to enjoy its advantages without buying new ones. Please send for pamphlet.



One Boor East of Fourth Ave., New York.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Pleasantly surprises the 104 East 23d Street,

# FOUGHT FOR LITTLE ROSA.

ONE OF THE RIVALS 15 AND THE OTHER 14. She Is 10 One Drove Her in His Father's Fish Cart and the Other Gave Her Candy As She Made No Choice, the Duct with

A Health Preserver

RIPANS TABULES

The Tabules are a compact, convenient, accurate form of a prescription universally used by physicians in treating digestive troubles. The exact formula from which Ripans Tabules are made is in daily use in the greatest hospitals in the world, where the highest medical skill recognizes it as

the best preparation ever devised for derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. If these organs can be kept healthy and active there is little

danger of serious sickness. Almost every illness is traceable directly to indigestion and its accompanying disorders. Ripans Tabules stimulate

the stomach, stop fermentation and make digestion easy and rapid. They

stir up the liver and help it to perform its functions. They cure constipa-tion and strengthen and invigorate the bowels so that their natural action is restored. One Tabule is a dose. The frequency of the dose is regu-

lated by the apparent need.

ALL HOUSEBOATS MISSING.

None Left Along St. Louis's Water Front-

10,000 Houses Were Wrecked.

the effects of the tornado is the total disap-

pearence of the houseboats which lined

either side of the Mississippi River. For

four miles along the river front it is estimated

were anchored and were occupied by about

believed by many that they deserted them at

the first blow of the storm and sought refuge

workers, however, scout this idea, and say

that within a few days the finding of dead

bodies at lower river points will swell the

Building Commissioner Randall to-day said:

'The total number of houses destroyed will

SIX WOMEN LAWYERS.

Law School.

ANTHONY GIRBS WARNS US.

metallism by Trying a Silver Basis,

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 2 .- J. W. Hinkley has

ecoived a letter from Perry Belmont, now in

England, in which Mr. Belmont speaks of hav-

ing met the leading men in both the Mono-

metallic and Bimetallic leagues. He mentions an interview with Anthony Gibbs, now Lord Aldenham, the President of the Bimetallic League. He told Mr. Belmont that America's adoption of a sliver basis would be a dangerous experiment and would hurt the cause of inter-national bimetallism.

began yesterday the work of mailing its liter-

ness men in the United States. William Stein-

From the diminished purchasing power of our dollar if free comage at the rate of 19-1 were allowed without the concurrence of the leading European

ALL PROPER WITH AN INCOME FROM

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St. Louis, June 2 .- A peculiar feature of

Nature's Weapons Pollowed-Its Result. Leo Nigro and Nicolo Contento have for a long time been rival suitors for the favors of pretty Rosa Rossa, the acknowledged belle of the youthful social circle which makes life gay in the vicinity of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street. To be sure Rosa is hardly of a marriageable ago yet, being only 10 years old; but she will be some day, and when she is her two suitors will be just about old enough for her, as Leo is 15 and Nicolo 14. Thus far she has bestowed her smiles equally n each, for each has his good points in her eyes. Leo works in a fish store on Seventh avenue, near Twenty-seventh street, and has money to spend on Sundays. Besides that he sometimes drives the fish cart, and it is a proud day for Rosa when she can sit on the high seat of that cart, flicking the mettlesome charger with the rope-lash whip and ignoring the envious sneers of the other girls, who in bitter jealousy turn up their noses at the fish cart, or sometimes

even hold them as it goes by. Nicolo has no fish cart to drive, nor has he money on Sundays, but he has oranges, gum, and candy to give away from his father's grocery at 307 Seventh avenue. Moreover, he is convenient to have around on week days, so Rosa has kept him dangling at her apronstrings and herself surfeited with fruit and sweets from the store. Meantime all the other little girls have been gritting their teeth and saying nasty things about Rosa, because Leo and Nicolo are very eligible youths, and it is a matter for mourning that both should be so firmly attached to one girl. However, the boys themselves undertook to settle that matter, and there is a prospect now that some of the other girls

will have a chance at one of them. The rivalry between them came to be so fierca, and the fair Rosa was so non-committal in her attitude toward both, that they finally decided to fight it out the best man to have an opportunity for courtship undisturbed by his rival

thereafter.

"I can save up an get a pistol." said Leo.
"an' son can get another, an' we'll have it out
in any vacant lot you want any time. I ain't
afraid o' you."

"I ain't scairt o' you." retorted Nicolo. "but I
am't got no motey t buy a pistol. I tell you.
We'll do it like l'ie-face Pete au' Dreadnaught
Dick of Dead Man's Guich did-wait till we
jest happen t' meet an' have it out there without no pistols."

So this was agreed upon. They met about ing.
The public schools in the tornado district were jest happen? I meet an have it out there without no pistols."

So this was agreed upon. They met about
6 o'check Monday evening, at Seventh avenue
and Twenty-ninth street, gave their respective
warwhops, and prached in, to the intense interest of the entire neighborhood, which formed
in a circle an judges, the little girls in the front
row, all but Rosa, who didn't get there soon
enough to obtain an advantageous position. At
the first rush both combatants went down in a
heap, and, being too much in earnest to waste
time in getting up, kicked, clawed, and punched
at each other while rolling about. Presently,
being out of breath, they unclasped and slowly
got to their feet. After a few gasps to get
wind, both said together:

"It'y' want any more?"

Obviously there is but one answer to this, and
both made it. Commencement Exercises of the University The annual commencement exercises of the University Law School took place last evening in Carnegie Hall. There was a very large attendance, and for the first time the evening division, formerly the Metropolis Law School, united with the University Law School in com-mencement exercises. Of the 140 students taking the degree of bachelor of laws the after-noon class furnished 100 and the evening

class 34.

Among the nine graduates as master of laws is Judge George V. Roesch of the District Court and Miss Hetherington Haggerty, recently appointed a lecturerer to the university law class for women. Six women graduated as bachelors of laws, including Miss Florence Lauterbach, daughter of Edward Lauterbach, and Miss Marcella Malone, niece of Father Sylvester Malone of Brooklyn. Mr. Julies My. Isaacs, the prize winner, is a son of ex-Judge Myer S. Isaacs of the City Court. Obviously there is but one allows.

Alebeb c'm' on. I'll show you."

Then they pitched in again. Just here Detective Rein of the West Thirtieth street station pushed through the crowd, dragged the compatants apart and demanded what they were fighting over.

"He tried to steal my girl an' I had to lick they wand Nicolo." him, said Nicolo.
"Lick who?" yelled Leo. "Y' can't lick one side o' me. Leok at the eye y' got on you."
This being a patent impossibility the other re-"An' look at your nose. You're bleedin' like

"An' look at your nose. You're bleedin' like a stuck pig."
"Yer a liar."
"Liar yerself."
Bitt! Thumo! They were together in a leap, having broken from the detestive's grasp, Again he dragged them apar, and this time marshed them to the station house, knowing the suggestions of a scoreof small gris that he take along Rosa also for inciting a riot.

Very badly scared were the two boys when they laced Magistrate Simms's judicial frown, specially put on for the escasion, it defferson Market tourt yesterday morning. Not a hit of fight was left in them. In fact, they clumg tegether for the support which their quivering kness refused to render, while the policeman told Magistrate Simms that they had been fighting over a girl.

ing over there and stand in the corner with
"So that's what you fought about, is it?"
thundered the Magistrate.
The culprits said nothing, but their teeth
chattered and they dug their fats into their
eyes until there was danger of those organs being pushed clear through and out at the back of
their heads.
"To over there and stand in the corner with The German-American Sound-money League ature to the prominent German-American business men in the Chited States. William Stein-way is President of the Lengue, and Oswald Ottendorfer and Carl Schurz are honorary Presidents. The headquarters are in the Grand Central Palace. Lexination avenue and Forty-third street. One of the first documents sent out is as follows:

Who World Supper Most "tio over there and stand in the corner with

your faces toward the wall," commanded the Magistrate, "and wait there until the Black Maria comes. No; not both in the same corner, one in each."

Then to the detective he added:
"You needn't wait here. They're discharged. I think it will do them more good to frighten them a little than to ifipose fines which their fathers will have to pay."

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So the two boys stood there in dismal expectancy for two hours, not during to move, Once or twice they looked around, but the lerce frowns and savage warnings of Court Officers Metanck and Hunt, who were watching them, discouringed further attempts, Just before court was adjourned. Magistrate Simms gave them a lecture and told them to go home. As they passed out of the big doors Lee said in exuitantly awestrick tones to his companion:

"Say, Nick, want we have somethin to tell the other fellows though! I thought we was goin to State's prison sure."

"So it I," replied his rival. "I don't want no more fight. Tell you what I'll do with you, Lee, I'll fill up a cent for her."

"All right," said Lee. "I'd rather do that than hight any day."

And they trudged off arm in arm. Pensions.
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